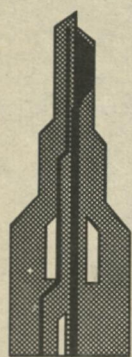


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National and International News

✧ The Indianapolis Police Department has taken disciplinary action against officers involved in an August brawl in downtown Indianapolis. A total of seven officers were disciplined. Two were terminated, two others were suspended and three were demoted. The two officers terminated were the same ones indicted on felony charges by an Indianapolis grand jury last month.

✧ President Clinton says he has made no decision on replacing Secretary of State Warren Christopher, who resigned Thursday. But Clinton hints that for that job and other cabinet positions that will soon be open, he will be looking at a broad range of candidates, possibly including Republicans, in an effort to achieve "that vital center" he feels Americans are expecting.

✧ A special House subcommittee is asking Attorney General Janet Reno to seek an independent counsel to investigate Clinton administration officials for allegedly lying to Congress about the transfer of Iranian arms to Bosnia.

Campus Calendar

Friday, November 8

✧ Entertainment Duo: "Mad Dogs and Englishman"
9 p.m. Rediger Auditorium

Saturday, November 9

✧ Play Production: "Stefanie Hero"; 8 p.m. Mitchell Theatre
✧ SAC Movie: "Toy Story"
9 p.m. Rediger Auditorium

Wednesday, November 13

✧ Symphonic Band Concert:
Air Force Band of Flight,
"Huffman Prairie Winds"
7:30 p.m. Rediger Auditorium

compiled by Amy Meyering

Survey sheds light on issues of integrity and academic life among Taylor student body

by Rebekah Reese
associate editor

An increasing number of students say their integrity is not at stake when they violate the Life Together Covenant, according to the most recent Student Life Survey. That percentage of students has grown from 6.6 percent in 1993 to 14 percent last year, an increase which greatly concerns Walt Campbell, dean of students.

The student development office uses the survey to "identify students' needs so we can direct programs toward them," said Campbell. He also said that they use the survey so that they can "find out if there is a bla-

tant problem," whether with chapel or one of the moral questions, such as stealing.

The questions on the survey included aspects of spiritual growth, the quality of academic life and the quality of life in general. Other

questions covered students' basic beliefs.

Just over half of the respondents felt that their friends made the most significant spiritual impact on their lives. This did not surprise Campbell, but he was con-

cerned about the need to spiritually influence more students with campus programs such as ministry involvement, chapels, and Bible studies. There was also a decrease in the number of students regularly attending church.

Profanity has become a bigger problem over the past three years, and Campbell has said that students both can and need to do better with this problem. He did agree, however, that many students were probably used to profanity because of their public school background. He also thought that since intramurals had a different climate, that might also contribute to the problem.

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Issues of Concern

	'93-'94	'94-'95	'95-'96
Integrity is at stake because of LTC violation	93.4 %	87.2 %	86.0 %
Use of profanity	53.8	55.7	60.5
Agree that safe campus is maintained	65.3	72.0	70.4
Do not attend chapel	N/A	3.6	4.4
Adequate athletic facilities	54.4	49.3	44.1

Areas of Improvement

	'93-'94	'94-'95	'95-'96
Integration of faith and learning	89.1	84.9	87.3
Use of alcoholic beverages	17.5	23.7	21.0
Promotion of multicultural understanding	59.5	48.8	53.0
Taylor equips Christian leaders	N/A	74.9	75.2

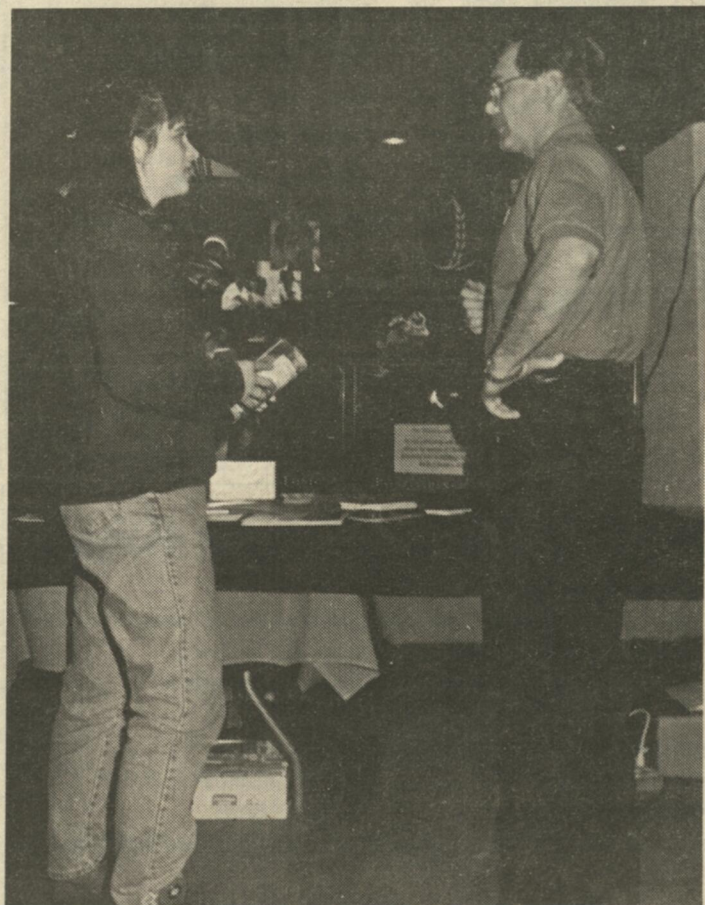


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MISSIONS MINDED- Meredith Isgitt talks with Paul Bjorklund, a representative for CBInternational in Rwanda who was in the dining commons for W.O.W.

HSLC brings 200 to campus for scholarship competition

by Amy Meyering
campus editor

Over 200 high school students arrive at Taylor this weekend to participate in the High School Leadership Conference.

The conference focuses on different aspects of leadership such as trusting God, characteristics of a leader and the leadership style of Jesus, according to Cheri Vander Ploeg, vice president for leadership services.

The students will have a chance to hear Jay Kesler, president, speak and go to workshops and discussion groups about leadership led by Taylor students, Vander Ploeg said.

The featured speaker for the weekend is Bill Kallenberg, president of Student Leadership Development, based in Atlanta. He is also a youth pastor at First Baptist Church in Atlanta.

Most of the students attending

the conference are high school juniors and seniors.

The conference is held in conjunction with the annual leadership scholarship competition. Through an application process, a group of faculty and administration officials chose 30 students. After interviews and an oral competition on Saturday, 12 of the 30 students will move to the next level of the competition, according to Ronda Vanest, a scholarship recipient and leadership conference cabinet member.

The scholarships will be awarded Saturday night, with three students receiving an 80 percent scholarship and nine receiving 40 percent scholarships for four years. The rest of the 30 contestants receive a 10 percent scholarship for one year.

"The scholarships really help and the conference is such a great opportunity to learn about leadership," said Vanest.

Hodge encourages involvement with virtual community

by Amy Meyering
campus editor

The Christian church is failing in its efforts to promote multicultural ideals in cyberspace, according to Taylor's vice president for information resources.

Bob Hodge spoke on the topic "Multiculturalism in a Virtual Community" to a small group of students and faculty at Wednesday's diversity/education symposium. He focused on the evangelical church's role in multiculturalism and the Internet.

According to Hodge, there are 80 million Internet users worldwide and over 160 countries now have Internet access. While the number of the ethnic and female users is increasing, the majority of the users continue to be 30-year-old white males.

"The Internet is a great place to

"Christians build their [web] sites like they build their churches and wait for non-Christians to come."

promote and discuss multiculturalism because it breaks down all geographic boundaries. People who might have never known each other can discuss different issues," Hodge said.

Also, the Internet is a "physically safe" place to explore issues, have access to people, places and

discussions, and to break down all barriers of time and distance, Hodge said.

On the other hand, Hodge saw some ways in which the Internet can hinder the discussion of multiculturalism.

"We don't actually live with each other so we have no obligation to work out our differences. There's no societal pressure to work [them] out. It's too easy to just drop out of the virtual community and then the discussion ends right there," he said.

Hodge also saw the need for improvement when it comes to Christians and multiculturalism on the Internet. He found approximately 22,000 references to multiculturalism on the Internet. Out of the 3,000 online sites provided by Christians, only 200 of them deal with race, minorities, or multiculturalism. To illustrate the problem, Hodge told of searching for the terms "Christian" and "race" and finding an interview with Indianapolis 500 race car driver Christian Fittipaldi.

The church has the opportunity to reach out and to build relationships by discussing issues such as multiculturalism while using the Internet, according to Hodge.

"We're doing a lot together, but we're not doing a lot in crossing the boundaries and talking about these issues," Hodge said. "Christians build their sites like they build their churches and wait for non-Christians to come. Would it be possible for the church to reach out and find them?"



photo by Andy Roon

OPENING NIGHT- "Stefanie Hero", a children's play opens tonight in the Mitchell Theatre at 8 p.m.

Survey

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A number of students reported increasing problems with athletic facilities which is why there are plans underway for a new activities center, said Campbell. The number of those who do not feel that campus safety maintains a safe campus environment increased slightly. There was a small decrease in the number of those who were pleased with both the quan-

tity and quality of Taylor activities. Slight increases in gossiping, lying, dishonesty, occult practices, struggles with gender identity, tobacco use, illegal drugs, gambling, cheating and dancing were also reported. The number of students who admit to drinking alcoholic beverages came down a small percentage from previous years. Taylor got higher marks in the areas of integration of faith and

learning in the classroom, academic training, and promotion of multiculturalism.

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Seeking God's will at every turn

Former missionaries continue to work toward Christ's calling

by Janyre Stockinger
feature editor

During the 24 years of their ministry in Haiti (through the mission agency, UFM), Roger and Karen See began their married life, raised their three children and lived among the Haitian natives. Through all of the trials they experienced, both said they always knew they were within God's will.

Karen first told God she was willing to be a foreign missionary when she was nine years old. For as long as she can remember, Karen said that she wanted to be a "nurse/teacher/missionary." By her senior year in high school, Karen realized that her goals were too broad.

She prayed, asking God to help her narrow her field. Since the majority of her family was in medicine, she decided to first apply to nursing school. If she was accepted, she said she would become a missionary nurse. If she was rejected, she would become a missionary teacher.

Karen said that there was a point in her life when she "realized that [she] was too busy living for the future that when [she] got there [she] wouldn't know how to live it." So she began living her life to achieve the future. Since Karen knew that she needed a Bible background to go to the mission field she applied to and was accepted at Detroit Bible College.

When her roommates in nursing school found out, Karen said that they ridiculed her, saying that she was going to the mission field only to fulfill a sense of adventure.

Since Karen felt that God

grew up in Haiti, was on the last plane out of Haiti to the United States.

When Aristide was placed back in authority, the family returned to Haiti to find the scraps of a torn country. It was not much later that they returned permanently to the United States.

The Sees said good-bye to their Haitian friends and neighbors amongst songs, tears, gifts and an assurance that their ministry would continue through the lives of those left behind— "Mission accomplished," Karen said.

After all that Haiti had meant to them, Karen said that she has recognized that her family will never be able to go home again. They could go to Haiti, to their house in Port au Prince, but their home would not be there anymore.

Even today in America, the Sees' search for God's

will. Working as regional representatives of UFM, their ministry is working in the American Midwest working to send Americans across the world.

Throughout their lives, the Sees said they have learned what it takes to follow God's will—"If you are living a mature Christian life in accordance to God's general will for your life, then to determine God's specific personal will, just do whatever you want! If God is on the throne of your life and is controlling your life, is he not also controlling your wants?"

Karen agreed and said that no matter what an individual chooses to do, "we are called to be world Christians. We cannot just look to our own Jerusalem. The world needs God and we need to pray toward that end."



photo by Andy Roon

wanted her in full-time ministry she continued on with her plans. At Detroit Bible College, Karen met and dated Roger. Karen said God gave her a place to minister through Roger—Haiti.

Karen said that when she decided to follow God's will, he gave her her desires. "On the field, God used my desires. Not only was I a nurse, but I taught Bible classes and even a teacher training class."

In Haiti, Karen and Roger saw God work through circumstances to show them the path He wanted them to take. However, last year, the Sees were again forced to trust God. When the United States invaded Haiti, the Sees were forced to leave their home. Roger, who

Stop the world, I'd like to get off

"Meaning is not something you stumble across, like the answer to a riddle or the prize in a treasure hunt. Meaning is something you build into your life...The ingredients are there. You are the only one who can put them together into that unique pattern that will be your life. Let it be a life that has dignity and meaning..." —John Gardner, Founder of Common Cause and Independent Sector

I don't know about you, but when I take my leave of this planet, I want to have made an impact. Whatever time in the spotlight I have I want my ethical

that would hurt another Christian (or myself), I should not do it. That includes dancing, skipping chapel, drinking and smoking. When we sign the LTC, not only our signature but our integrity is written on the line.

Stepping off my soapbox for a moment, I have to say that I know I miss more than my allotted chapels. But that isn't the point. The point is that I know that I have breached my integrity and I do

know that I was wrong. I know that I have disappointed God. After all, "God hath entrusted me with myself" (Epictetus) and I have miserably failed with my life.

I read a story awhile back in Richard Capen's book *Finish Strong*. It

from the



Ugly Green Couch

by Janyre Stockinger

took place in the Warsaw Ghetto during the 1940's. During the times the Jews were most likely to lose hope, the parents left their children will. They had nothing material to give their children. Instead they wrote of hope, of peace and of dreams (ethical will). Though Hitler's attempt rid the world of Jews nearly succeeded, he failed to destroy the legacy the Jews of the ghetto left behind. Even with the rest of the city flattened, the collection of ethical wills was found unharmed in the basement of a nearby synagogue. Many of these documents are included in Rabbi Jack Reimer's book, *Ethical Wills*. Here is a sample of one:

"My dear, fortunate sons. We sense the end is near. It will not be long before they finish us off...Don't take foolish things to heart. Be happy, contented people; be good human beings and loyal sons of your oppressed nation. Never abandon your land or your people. Fight for freedom and social justice. Be just and honest." —Shulamit Rabinovich. Kovno Ghetto, Poland, June 6, 1944. This mother wrote this on D-Day but did not live to celebrate the victory.

We have the truth. When we make a promise, our integrity, our very person is on the line.

So, can I follow the Christians around me? Well, no. When almost 15 percent of the Taylor campus does not have a problem with violating the Life Together Covenant (according to the Student Life Survey), I can't exactly trust my fellow Christian's compass.

The only compass I see that isn't skewed by some "magnetic" sin is Christ and His Word. I find my compass in Galatians 5:14b. "You shall Love your neighbor as yourself." As the book of Romans suggests, if I do something

like it or not, you are going to leave something behind. I would like to leave an ethical will for the world. I would like to hop off the world having contributed to the small amount of goodness here instead of the destruction of this, our temporary home.

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Ankeny breaks records

by Kevin Anselmo
sports editor

MEN'S SOCCER

With victories over Huntington College and Goshen College, the Trojans will now travel to Bethel College (Ind.) to play in the MCC tournament championship game.

Freshman Bryan Flora scored the only goal of the game in the Trojans 1-0 win over Huntington on Saturday. Sophomore Dan Rhodes assisted Flora on his goal.

The Trojan defense, anchored by senior Steve Saddington and junior Chad Helms, did not allow a shot on goal.

On Wednesday, sophomore Chad Dale led the Trojans to a 4-1 victory over Goshen by scoring two goals. Rhodes and junior J. R. Kerr both had goals. Senior goalie Justin Peterson had six saves.

With the two recent victories, the Trojans are now 15-4-1 overall.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

The Lady Trojans were defeated by St. Francis, 4-0, in the semi-

nals of the MCC tournament. Earlier in the week, the Trojans defeated Bethel, 2-0, to advance to the semifinals.

Freshman Sopcisak and sophomore Rebecca Wall each scored goals in the Trojan victory. Freshman goalie Sara Coggins recorded two saves.

The Lady Trojans finished their first season with a record of 8-6.

FOOTBALL

Senior defensive back Andy Ankeny broke two different Taylor records in the Trojans 12-7 loss to St. Xavier last Saturday.

Ankeny recorded two interceptions in the game. This gave him eight on the season which broke the single season record for interceptions. His 14 career interceptions is also a new record.

Ankeny scored the only points for the Trojans. He ran back a 45-yard interception for a touchdown.

The Trojans had a seven point lead heading into the fourth quarter, but St. Xavier connected on two touchdowns in the fourth quarter.

The Trojan offense had a diffi-

cult time moving the ball. Freshman quarterback Jonathan Jenkins was only nine of 26 for 79 yards. He also threw two interceptions. The Trojans leading rusher, sophomore Chad McBeth, ran for 28 yards on eight carries.

The Trojans will make the long road trip to Pennsylvania where they will play at Westminster College on Saturday and hope to improve on their 1-7 record.

VOLLEYBALL

Seniors Beth Hartzler and Erin Hill were honored before the Trojans final home game that took place yesterday. The Trojans won the game against Olivet Nazarene; 15-0, 15-3, and 15-6.

In the game, Hartzler had two service aces to go along with five digs. Junior Natalie Steele had 11 kills and freshman Erin Lastoria had 15 kills.

Steele had a team best 18 kills in the Trojans' victory over Marian on Tuesday. The Trojans won in three straight games; 15-8, 15-14, and 15-4.

With the two victories, the Lady Trojans have completed their regular season with a perfect 9-0 record at home. Their overall record of 30-7 marks the eighth

consecutive year that the team has recorded 30 or more victories.

The MCC tournament will begin next Thursday as the Trojans look to get back to the nationals.

CROSS COUNTRY

Both the men and women's cross country team placed first in the Mid-Central Conference Meet.

Senior James Njoroge captured the men's individual title by coming in at 26:01. Junior Shadrack Kilemba finished fourth, while

sophomores Brian Stringfellow and Brent Stringfellow finished fifth and eighth place, respectively.

Freshman Jody Thompson captured the best time for the Lady Trojans by coming in fifth place with a time of 19:45. Junior Kristen Horn came in eighth and senior Heather Ellison came in 10th place.

Both the men's and women's cross country team will run in the NCCAA Championships at Springfield, Ohio on Saturday.

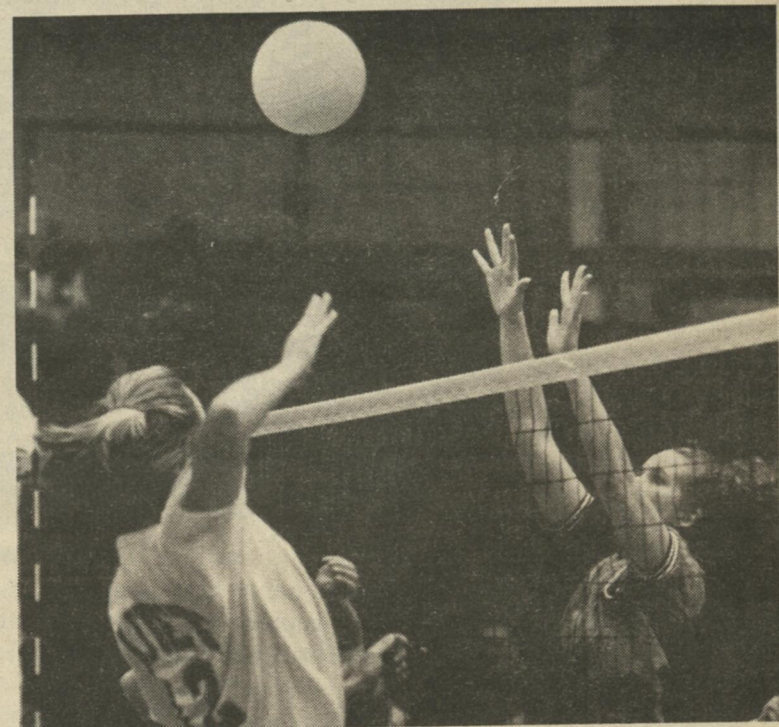


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Lady Trojans look for good year

by Kevin Anselmo
sports editor

In the last two seasons, the Lady Trojans lost in the MCC championship game to St. Francis. This year, head coach Tena Krause is hoping that this team will get past the MCC tournament so that they can achieve their goal of reaching the nationals.

The team will be built around junior Natalie Steele. Steele led the nation in rebounds with 24 per game and was third in the nation in scoring with 20 points a game. She was an NAIA first team All American. Steele will not join the team until the volleyball season comes to an end.

Junior Yen Tran returns as the starting point guard. Krause described Tran as her "three point specialist." Krause feels that Steele and Tran are both capable of making clutch plays under pressure.

Other probable starters include seniors Lisa Maass and Grace Morrison and junior Sara Krause. Maass is one of the best defensive players on the team. Morrison is the senior captain of the team and will be playing small forward. Krause will be playing power for-

ward.

Sophomores Lindsey Lund, Tara Shellabarger, and Sarah King can all expect to see action as well. The freshman prospects include Mary Barnhart, Roberta Shetler, Alisha Gonyea and Melissa Simms. Shelley Gibbs will come to the team as a junior transfer.

The Lady Trojans begin their season at home against Madonna College on Saturday. The Lady Trojans are 19th in the NAIA pre-season polls.

BLOCKING - Freshman Barbara Holloway blocks her opponent. The Lady Trojans defeated Olivet Nazarene in three straight games. The win gave the team a perfect home record.

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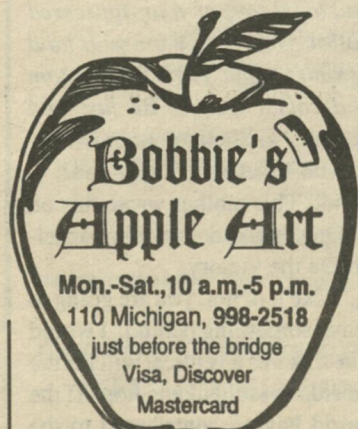
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